

BEING IN LOVE

THOUGHTS FAR FROM IDLE FROM
"IDLE THOUGHTS."

J. K. JEROME ON THE GRAND PASSION.

The Love from a Full Heart Versus
That from a Full Stomach.

"DEVIL'S LADY HELPS" AND THEIR WORK

What a Woman Can Do--Her Power for
Good or for Evil--Some Remarks
About That "Greek God."You've been in love, of course! I
not, you've got it to come. Love is
like the measles; we all have to go
through it. Also like the measles, we
take it only once. One never need be
afraid of catching it a second time.My fair friends will deem all this
rank heresy, I know. So far from a
man's not loving after he has passed
beyond, it is not till there is a good
deal of gray in his hair that they think
his protestations at all worthy of attention.Young ladies take their notions
of man from the books written by
their own and compare with the mis-tivities that masquerade for men in
the pages of that nightmare literature,

Pythagoras plucked bird and Frank-

enstein's demon were fair average speci-

mens of humanity.

In these so-called books, the chief

lover, or the Greek god, as he is ad-

mirably referred to--by the way, they

do say which "Greek god"--is

not the greatest, but the most self-ir-

giving. It might be Immortal

Vulcan, or double-faced Janus, or even

driving Silenus, the god of

abstuse mysteries. He resembles the

whole family of them, however, in be-

ing a blackguard, and perhaps this is

what is meant. To even the little ma-

lifices his classical prototypes possessed,

though he can lay no claim whatever

to a little eccentricism, nowise, on

the shade side of it. But the

depth and strength of this elderly

party's emotion for some bread and

butter school girl! Hide your heads,

you young Romeo and Leanders, this

blow old bear loves with an hysterical

fever that requires four adjectives to

every noun to properly describe.

REFUSED THE APPLICATION.

Secretary Noble Cautiously Dismisses New
York's Request for a Recount.

Secretary Noble addressed the follow-

ing letter to Mayor Grant of New York

yesterday denying the application for a

recount of the population of New York

city.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, October 27, 1890.

Sir: Your communication of the 21st instant was received by me at noon of the

27th, and was deposited at the New York Post Office, as appears by the stamp,

at 4 p. m. of the 28th.

There is sent you herewith an opinion

according to demand for a re-count of

the inhabitants of New York, for

the reason therein set forth, is not allowed.

Yours, truly, JOHN W. NOLBE, Secy.

Hon. H. J. GRANT.

It is well, dear ladies, for us old

sinners that you only study books. Did

you read mankind, you would know

that the lad's shy stammering tells a

true tale than our bold eloquence.

A boy's love comes from a full heart;

a man's is more often the result of a full

stomach. Indeed, a man's sluggish

current may be slow, claim whatever

he can, a little eccentricism, nowise,

on the shade side of it. If you would

come down a slippery path without

falling, He can look into sunny eyes,

and not be dazzled. He listens to the

siren voices, yet sells on with unseeing

eyes. He clasps white hands in his,

but no electric "Lulu" like force holds

him bound in their daily pressure.

No, we never sicken with love twice;

Cupid spends no second arrow on the

same heart. Love's handmaids are our

life-long friends. Respect and admiration

and affection our doors may always

be left open for, but their great celestial

master, in his royal progress, pays but

one visit and departs. We like, we

cherish, we are very fond of--but we

we never love again. A man's heart is a

firework that once in its life flashes

heavenward. Meteor-like, it blazes for

a moment, and lights with its glory the

whole world beneath. Then the night

of our sorrid common place life closes in

around it, and the burst-out case, falling

back to earth, lies useless and un-

used, for only smoldering ashes remain.

Once, creeling, we sit, on prison

bonds, we sit, as mighty as Prometheus

dared, to scale the Olympian mount,

and snatch from the fire of gods

the shield of immortality.

The Sioux Expecting the Appearance

of the Great Medicine Man.

Sitting Bull Breaks Out Again.

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of the Great Medicine Man.

Morgan's Recommendations,

He Thinks the Tribal Relations Ought

to Be Broken Up.

Justice Montgomery's Decisions.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Mor-

gan, in his report, says that there is a

lack of sufficient and proper help in the

Bureau. He wants a solicitor to decide

difficult law questions, and more clerks.

He says that the 133 Indian reservations

aggregate 181,250 square miles, which

is greater than that of the New England

and Middle States combined; greater

than the aggregate area of the States of

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky,

and nearly equal to the combined areas

of the two Dakotas and Montana.

Large portions of the United Kingdoms

of Great Britain and Ireland, larger

than Sweden or Norway, and nearly as

large as either France or Spain, and that

the sooner the tribal relations are broken

off, the better it will be for all concerned.

Colonel Britton said: "It takes money

to make the mare go, and if we do not

ask for what we want we will never

get it."

"And," added Mr. Clagett, "we want

to say that we are in the harness and

ready to ask Congress for what we want."

"We must have," said Colonel Britton,

"our own bread, and our own off-

fers at the Fair."

After a further private talk with the

Commissioners the World's Fair gentle-

men left, evidently much pleased an-

satisfied with their interview.

Justice Montgomery's Decisions.

In the Circuit Court to-day the fol-

lowing adjudications were made by

Justice Bradley: Walker vs. Walker,

commissioner to get testimony in Ithaca,

N. Y., ordered to issue; Hunt vs.

Hunt, testimony before Hunt; W.

Schoen, engineer, ordered taken; F.

Schmidt and B. F. Leighton, trustees,

to sell; Schwartz vs. McFarland,

colonel finally ratified; Douglas vs.

Conrad, exception to answer overruled;

Hunt vs. Hunt, hearing in Gen-

eral Term on first instance ordered.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were

made by the Equity Court to-day:

Cornelius T. Darby and Charlotte Colton,

William H. Thoszner and Eliza E. Spouse of Albion

County, Va.; George W. Weber and Isabell

T. Hunt; William A. Hart and Mary J. Morrissey, Thomas J. Con-

nor and Anna D. O'Brien.

And how madly we did worship!

And how sweet it was to worship.

They would see their own

faults, and their own

shortcomings, as wide awake

to those of others. Everything that

happened to us is always the other per-

son's fault. Anguish would have gone

on for days if we had not

ever been born.

And how sweet it was to worship.

And how sweet it